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ite Remedy" cures complaints of the Liver, street, before the rear carriages had en-Kidneys, Bowels and Blood, is that it is com- tered the latter from another side street. pounded of the very remedies which Nature The journey lasted for two hours and a Therself has provided for this purpose. Being haif, the train moving with equal case along at first scattered through the woods and fields, paved streets and macadamized roads. Dr. K. has collected them, and condensed their virtues in the form which he now confidently offers to the sick and suffering. One dollar exyou grateful that you read this item. The play a large number of separate torches or physician, who prescribed for them. At latest Doctor's office is in Roudout, N. Y. Write him | rockets-these to be distributed over the accounts they were both improving. a statement of your case

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Harcourt pastor. Sunday services: Preaching fer rings of railway cars, &c. These are 110% A. M. and 714 P W. Sunday-school, 214 P. M. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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an extended account of the construction and working of the Siemens electric railway at Berlin, the London Times mentions as first among the advantages which the electric motor has over steam J: impressed air for

no heavy machinery me to be carried about to set the train in a stion. The carriages can therefore, be but, iter manner. thus reducing the gracessary to move I. E. Lyon & Co., or. New and Broad Streets: them, and permitting all bridges and other merstructures to be built more cheaply than usual. Several carriages, each with a dynamo machine, can be joined to one rain, and by this distribution of motive ower much steeper inclines can be overme than when the same train is drawn by single locomotive. In addition to the orduary brakes means can be provided to short-circuit the machines on the carriages, HATE G. F. Lones E. Dr. Orange and Broad velop a certain power on the traveling car- offered as an amendment to the motion for \$1,-

passenger transport, the circumstance that

such ratiways cun be usefully and economically constructed to facilitate the traffic in crowded streets, or in situations where local elecunistances favor their application. From all that has been done during the last few years it is evident that the art of transmitting power by electricity has advanced rapidly, and that it's practical application is continually gatuing ground. Some time since the plan was introduced

of coating iron with an indestructible film of magnetic oxide, this being done by sub- tique. mitting the articles to the action of super heated steam, in an oven made for the purpose. To secure greater permanency and beauty, the method has been recently improved by filling the chamber in which the articles to be treated are placed, first with carbonic oxide; then introducing heated air, which combines with the carbonic oxde, producing a light flame; this continues till all the ca bonic oxide has been converted into carbonic acid, when the surplus of oxygen in the air attacks the metal of the partment at Washington once in four years, of objects placed in the oven, converting the the amount of mail matter received and sent. quently into the red sesquioxide, or ordi- ceived and sent from April 27th to May 30th oxide being silmitted is burned as before, amount of mail sent, 1,3207, the ; total 3,4200 but the supply of air being purposely cut the cover a tou and a half of mail matter had off, the compustion maintains itself partly died. These figures are somewhat remarkable bu sesquiexale coating over the iron present, supporting Uncle Sam's mail system. which is this reduced again to magnetic oxide. This process is repeated until the

carriages, with timbers complete, were at- Office tached to the engine, the whole forming a | The people of Bloomfield are to be congratu-

leading carriages at one point in the route dose being five drops. The smaller one, nine The reason why Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor- turning down a side street out of a main months old, swallowed about one half teaspoon-

mine in various places, wherever the yas may have accumulated, and to be lighted at such points simultaneously or in quick sucnew point before the flame from the first point lighted shall have reached the second point. By this means, it is stated, the cas Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. may be ignited at the furthest point from the pit's mouth, and carry the gas flame, after damp, and smoke forward toward the ing u consumed will escape with the

THE following process has been introduced in Berlin for the recovery of old vulcanized rubber-such as the discarded bufphur distris off, and the rubber melts and bows into hot water, where it collects at WESTMENSTER PRESENTERIAN (HURCH-Fremont the bottom of the vessel, the steam preventstreet, corner Franklin, Sabbath services, 10% a. M. ing the rubber from burning. The effect the properties of the rubber, it becoming a valuable for preparing water-proof cover-CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, - Nev J. M. Nar- ing cloths for out-door service; also as a

THERMOMETERS, constructed by soldering wheel or series of levers, gives notion to a "Rooms to Let with Power." needle, sufficient to indicate small fractions of a degree of temperature.

About a mile and a half from Rockville. R. I., there is a noted rendezvous for snakes and people are careful how they approach the spot. Of the hundreds of snakes which have their homes at this den, one has always been a terro; to the neighborhood. It has been known that an enormous serpent had for several years infested the place, but no one wanted to tackle him, and he was left alone. His snakeship is at least 20 feet

long, and a foot and a half in circumference,

some years ago.

SUSTAINED.

THE AMOUNTS ASKED FOR BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE SCHOOLS DURING THE COMING YEAR UNANI-The special meeting of the legal voters of

entral Union School District for the purpose of voting upon School appropriations for the coming year was held on last Monday evening at the Centre School House. The faithful few were present, as usual, and the meeting did not occupy half an hour. The sums recommended by the Trustees were \$8,000 and an additional \$1,000 for making necessary alterations at the Berkeley School-house. On motion the differ- Western Railroad, which will also be used by ent sums were voted upon separately. The the New York, Susquehanus & Western Railsum of \$8,000 for current expenses was unanimously carried. Mr. Thomas Oakes stated that in process of construction through Bergen Hill. upon an estimate being made of the probable It extends through the rock from the neighborexpense of making all necessary improvements | hood of Weehawken, and will be 8,350 feet long. brakes. The use of large stationary engines at Berkeley it was found that the sum of \$700 reduces the amount of fuel necessary to de- instead of \$1,000 was all that was necessary, and and the number will soon be increased to 800. riage, and if waterfalls can be utilized the 000 to make the amount \$700. The amendment cost of working these railways can be fur- having been accepted by the original mover for

> people, who are willing to let them take any Conuth, of Brooklyn. The first prize will be measures which will tend to enhance the value \$100, the second \$50 and the third \$35, and at the School racetings. The time has been best amateur sculler. when our School meetings were of a lively character. But the people deserve credit for their co-operation with the Trustees. This is Saturday, August 6th, at 3 P. M. There will be as it should be and it is to be hoped it may con-

WITHIN A SINGLE MONTH-\$15,000 IN MONEY. ORDERS NEGOTIATED ANNUALLY.

Through the courtesy of our popular Post master, Mr. Horace Dodd, the following items town are furnished. The United States law re quires postmasters to make returns to the Desurface first ato magnetic oxide and subse- The following shows the amount of mail remary rust. A second charge of carbonic 1881: Amount of mail received, 2,110 lbs.

Much trouble is often caused by thoughtless people who are in the habit of misdirecting letters, or not putting a sufficient number of stamps upon the envelopes to carry them to their destination, and the letters eventually dealers. Published to Munn & Co., 37 Park Five 15 cwt, guns, mounted on traveling travel to Washington and the Dead-Letter

train a hundred paces long, and weighing lated upon having such an efficient Postmaster The kidneys are nature's sluice-way to wash altogether 650 cwt. The gun carriages are and assistants. Everything goes along smooth-

wheels of the locomotive. The great train | Two children of Mr. Bock, of Watsessing was taken without hitch or difficulty around were playing on Wednesday with medicine very sharp gorners, the traction engine and | which had been prescribed for Mr. Bock, the ful, and the other one, three years old, about one and a half teaspoonfuls. The children immediately complained of severe pains. Mr store, where he found that it was a very powerful drug that had been taken, and unless attended to at once might prove fatal. Mr. To destroy fire damp, or carburetted by- Koehler, who has charge of the store, gave the

cession, so that the gas will be lighted at a Avenue from the intersection of the Old Road impassable and people driving from Bloomfield to Montclair are compelled to take the sides of the road and drive over gullies and ditches at an imminent risk of breaking the axles of their wagons. Why is it that the Essex County Road Board can keep the roads under their control at Orange in such excellent condition and allow Bloomfield Avenue, which is a much more important thoroughfare, to remain in the disgraceful condition in which it has been for the

78 IT HOSPITABLE? MR. EDITOR:-I would like to call attention Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class heated in the presence of steam, the sulous at night. Monday evening a lady who i visiting in Bloomfield fell into one of those holes and hurt her limbs badly. It is not only a disgrace to this pretty village but endangering the limbs of everyone who has occasion to pass over it. Plank walks in front of other property tolerably fluid, dark mass, which remains by order of the Town Committee; why is this

> AN HISTORICAL ANNIVERSARY. It is not certain whether the M. E. Church August. congregation will occupy their present building after to-morrow. Should it be the last service it is the purpose of the pastor to make it an occasion of an historical anniversary. Addrestogether concentric tubes of different metals, bers and it will no doubt be an interesting and say of steel and zinc, are having extensive appropriate finale of the old Church. Should it introduction. By alternating the joints, the be found necessary to occupy the Church andifference of dilatation are added, so that other Sabbath the pastor, Rev. R. Harcourt, the last tube, being connected with a toothed will deliver a sermon in the evening, subject,

KNIGHTS OF HONOR EXCURSION. The First Annual Excursion of the Knights Fisher, Charles of Honor will take place on Thursday, August 4th, at Greenwood Lake. Especial pains have been taken to make this, their first excursion a grand success. The tickets have been placed at the moderate sum of seventy-five cents and ean be obtained at E. B. Corby's Market, Glenwood Avenue, or of any member of the Associ-

A TOKEN OF ESTEEM. Mr. Thomas L. Dancer, our enterprising newsdealer on Gleswood Avenue, was lately the their esteem they presented him with two ele- and lowest prices,

ADVENTAGES OF ELECTRIC RAILWAYS. - In EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST gant silk flags, three feet by five feet in size. INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN.

During the past fiscal year 1,025,000 postal cards were sent to the Newark office from

Mayor Fiedler and Chief Meldrum of New ark are determined to break up the practice of bathing in the river and canal, especially the former, which has become a unfaance to excursionists. At the suggestion of the Mayor the Chief has detailed men in citizens' dress along the river bank to watch for and arrest those The new tunnel of the New York, Ontario &

road, (formerly the Midland of New Jersey,) is About 300 men are now employed on the work Arrangements are in progress for a grand professional boat-race on the Passaic river, op-

posite the Newark Water Works at Belleville, ther diminished. It seems probable that an appropriation of \$1,000 as recommended by on Saturday, July 30th, at 3 P. M. In the main the Trustees, a vote was taken upon the amend- single scull race for cash prizes, amounting to ed motion which resulted in its unanimous \$175, the following professional oarsmen will Also watermelons, fish, clams etc. participate: George W. Lee, of Newark; Fred The Trustees are to be congratulated upon A. Plaisted, of Boston; George H. Hosmer, of the confidence reposed in them by the towns- Boston; James A. Tenyke, of Peskskill; James of our school system without their presence at | gold medal worth \$25 will be awarded to the

> Annual Regatta at West Rutherford Park on six races as follows: First, junior singles; second, senior singles; third, pair-oared gigs fourth, double-oared shells; fifth, four-oared shells; sixth, six-oared gigs. The course will be one mile straight-away, and all necessary trial heats must be rowed at 10 A. M. An en trance fee of \$3 per man, including cockswain, will be charged, to be refunded to all starters. A badge of elegant design will be given to individual winners and to each member of a win ning crew. The races are to be rowed accord ing to the rules of the Passate River Amateur Rowing Association, and entries must be addressed to "J. W. Higbie, Acquackanonk Row ing Club, Passaic, New Jersey." Entries close

> > DON'T TRUST THEM.

When you feel badly, and have pains here and there in your body that you don't know former Bloomfielders residing in the West, givhow to account for, it is the most foolish policy ing accounts of the terrible destruction of prop the world to take the advice of people who erry and life by eyclones. right out to your druggist and get a bottle of appearance. Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" and then you will be all right, or write to the Doctor

MARY MAGDALENES OF TO DAY. DOW THEY RETRIEVE THEIR LIVES AND DEVOTE THEM TO RELIGIOUS TATIOS WAYS OF THE DOMINICAN NUNS IN NEWALES. when Mgr. Doane received five Magdalens.

These are, with one exception, young girls sent to the institution for reformation, and who, having become reformed, after living there periods ranging from six months to five years. have determined not to return to the world but | the wire forms for flowers which are placed up-Theresa, according to the rule of the Magdaleus. from a graveyard is the most contemptible kind Good Shepherd. They will work at sewing and out they will be summarily dealt with. good Shepherd, and during the time of their | before the Grand Jury that the water in that povitiate, which will last two years, will wear stream has a much clearer appearance, and eviwhite veils. At the end of that time they will dently the steps taken by the property owners Fare for the round trip, \$1.20 become professed Magdalenes, and make their in its vicinity has had a good effect towards lows, when they will receive the black veil and abating what has been an intolerable nuisance. silver cross. Mgr. Doane will preach at this service. The novitiates are in retreat at present, the retreat being conducted by Rev. Father Petite, S. J. When they are made novitiates each will receive a new name by which she will

e known in the community, Ou Monday afternoon Mgr. Doane, the Administrator of the Diocese of Newark, accomanied by Rev. Father J. A. Sheppard, the Chancellor of the Diocese, and Rev. Father Gambosville, of St. John's Church, visited the convent of the Dominican Nuns in Sussex avenue. This is a cloistered order, but once a year the Bishop or the administrator of the Diocese is admitted behind the screen that separates the Sisters from all visitors and allowed to inspect the house thoroughly. Monday was the day appointed for that purpose, and TEAS, a thorough inspection was made of the entire building. One of the vows of these nuns is poverty, and inspection of the building showed hat this yow is most rigidly kept. The furni- BLOOMFIELDAVE., Bloomfield, N. J. ure of the house is of the plainest sort and the beds in which these Sisters sleep are hard boards covered with hard mattresses, an inch and a-half thick. The Dominican Nuns came to this city about a year ago, and opened their EXCURSION onvent with four nuns. One of their objects s perpetual adoration of the Lord present in the Blessed Sacrament, and prayers before the Sacrament. There are now fifteen persons in the convent, the others being postulants. After the inspection was completed, Mgr. Doane made a few remarks to the nans, congratulating them on the growth of their order. A recep-

tion of Sisters into the order will be held in HUMPHREY'S GOOD SAMARITAN LINIBENT cures Rheumatism and Neuralgia. 50 cents, Trial size, 10 cents. E. E. MARSH, Druggist. LIST OF LETTERS

Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 20, 1881. Leus, Mrs. Bertha Mahoney, Michael Dalton, F. Murphy, Miss Reynolds, A. Rogers, Mrs. Josie L. Downes, Elen Duffy, Mary A. Somer, Gustav Gordon, Miss R. J.

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Mr. G. L. Stout and family are spending the summer at the Cattakill Mountains. Sent by express on receipt of price. Mr. Francis DeGress is expected to arrive in Agents wanted. 215 Canal St., New York town soon from the City of Mexico.

Mr. William Lloyd, formerly with E. B. Corby on Glenwood Avenue, has started business a Complaint has been made about bathing

the Canal during the daytime. Constables, Rev. Geo. II. Wallace, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., will preach at Westminster

The side of Broad Street towards the Com mons has been cleared and presents a much leasanter appearance. Work is being rapidly pushed forward upon he fron bridge at Montgomery on the Mont-

clair & Greenwood Lake R. R. The proposed picnic of the M. E. Church Sabbath-School to Greenwood Lake has by mutual consent been abandoned.

Mr R E. Heckel, at the Centre, has every thing in the garden truck line fresh and good. Rev. W. F. Stubbert, D. D., will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening. The public are cordially invited.

Attention is called to the new advertisemen of Lewis Dawkins, dealer in groceries, provisons, etc., Bloomfield Avenue, near the Centre. Estimates for the reconstruction of the M. E. Church are all received and the carpenter and mason contracts will be awarded this coming

Picnic parties will find a fine assortment of mued relishes at Baker & Hubbell's, at the centre-roast and corned beef, turkey, The annual picuic of the Berkeley Sabbath-

School took place on Thursday of this week and, as is always the case, an enjoyable time It is a pleasure to state that Mr. Volney Eiliot, who has been confined to the house for

some time with hemorrhage of the lungs, is recovering, slowly, Dixon's celebrated ice cream in quantities to suit purchasers can be obtained at Bosch's icecream saloon, Glenwood Avenue. All flavors

constantly on hand. Communications have been received from

"Oh! there's nothing the matter with Mr. Dennis Newport's residence upon the You may have Kidney or Liver trouble. Send when completed will present a very attractive is the coming Strawberry and is now recom It you lose your collar-button or want a nice

necktie or anything in that line go to Gus price-list of Ehring's, corner of Bloomfield and Washington Avenues, Bloomfiel I Centre. He has constantly on hand a first-class and complete stock of gentlemen's furnishing goods. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennet and daughter are at

the Katterskill House, at the Cattskills, which is conducted by Capt. Gillette, formerly of this time only and will travel to various other places of interest. They will be absent until about October 1st Some miscreants are in the habit of removing

o devote themselves to religious service. They on the graves of friends in the Cemetery. This will be received into the Third Order of St. act of stealing flowers, plants or anything else and will be under the direction of the Sisters of of theft, and should the guilty parties be found WEDNESDAY. ther occupations, and will wear a habit of It is a noticeable fact that since the cases of rown, much the same as that of Sisters of the mill owners on Tony's Creek have been brought

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THE TRAIT WHICH MAKES SOME PRO-PLE PECCLIAR BUT OUGHT NOT TO REV. RICHARD RARCOCKY'S SELMON OF LAND SUNDAY EVENDO THE NOMILITY OF THOSE WHO HAVE ADBERED PIRMLY TO THE RIGHT. NOTWITESTANDING POPULAR PRESCRICE On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Harcourt, pastor of the Bloomfield M. E. Church, preached a sermon on "Peculiar People." The house was filled to querfowing and a more deeply intervaled congregation has seldem been seen. The preacher drew his illustrations from earth, bell and heaven and so intensely interested were the people in the discourse that the hour occupied by the appalor seemed a very short time. The

test was taken from First Peter, 11, 3. "Possier people !" "We are all more less," said the preacher, "creatures of habit The law of habit is one of the strongest example and has more power over us than precept. The latter is good but it lacks feet to walk and hands to handle and a heart to feel. Truth must be actualized before it becomes slrong The majority of men pever think or act for themselves. They simply think as others think and do as others do. Hence ask them.

will access inquire what is yours, and having Dianewer you by maying their 's is the name, promoted alike will they be that you will not be able to tell them apart. The most popular cries we have to-day to "the same It requires swength to express one's convictions if they differ from your brothers, and still more streeth is required to de, not as others do but as your own salightened Judgement tells too you should do. Any dead fish can flust with the stream. It requires a live one to go against

The prescher showed how true Christians are "peculiar" in their birth, in their life, and Warner in their death. Religion may be a compingly ther fall devised fable, all a myth, and death hed exsome of us have witnessed, but can infideline give us anything half as good! Can it value our fears, and soothe four deline pillow ! I it can do this we will not give up hope which is like an anchor to the soul both surv also stendfast.

people to be found! In what shorth or the churches and some are to be found outside a few out of the Methodist Church, a few out the Roman Catholic Church, and a few out the Unitarian Church And obtains all three to the will come a great multitude whom no man can better number, out of every kindred, tribe and nation, who, without any priestly hands or sectorian help, shall be worthy to walk with the Lamb in CHECH white. We are so apt to close our eves to meer to many agency at work for the amelioration of man a condition except that which belongs to little sectarian shell, formetting that there is wideness in God's mercies like the wideness of the sea. Even that peculiar man the proper of Carmel at one Gree in ble history thought he was alone in his uprightness. "I, even I." But God said to him, "I have left me seven thous and to largel which have not bowed the Large

Here Mr. Barcourt gave a most dramat. scene from the life of that "Peculiar man. Jul in which he is represented as being the subject of conversation between God and Satan. Th pen falls to do justice to this part of the die course. One could only att and tisten. To attempt to catch the spirit and matter would be fully. All doubters of the gengineness of Christianity should have been there to hear for themselves. "Thank God," sald the tracker in constuding his sermon, "there has been no age of the world without "peculiar people" Long before the days of Lather they lived. Before Knot was born old Scotia's hills echood with the same and shook with the prayers of "peculiar pertile." England had them believe Wester or Whitfield were born. And he who freeles will live boldly in Jeens Christ must expect t be brapded se "peculiar" as much so as in the time of the Prophets or Apostles or the Wesleys. The devil is not dead or chalged

unto Bani !"

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A Story and a Challenge.

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